

Remember DeQueen! The Bobcats, 91% Good, Are Out for Revenge. See Them Close Hope's Greatest Season, With Hot Springs' Trojans, Here at 2:30 Thursday.



Thanksgiving

Hope Star

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WAR LOOMS IN THE ARCTIC

City - Wide Thanksgiving Program on Thursday

Union Service of Churches 10 a. m.; Football at 2:30

Service at First Methodist, With Baptist Pastor in Sermon

BOBCATS-TROJANS

Centennial Program at Blevins at 9 o'Clock Thursday Morning

Hope and Hempstead county populace, young and old, looked forward Tuesday to the best Thanksgiving day in several years.

Their plans for the holiday Thursday are varied.

The main attraction in Hope will be the union Thanksgiving service at First Methodist church and the Turkey Day football game in the afternoon between Hope and Hot Springs High School teams.

City-wide closing will be observed for the Thursday holiday. The Star will suspend publication, observing three holidays a year—Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Publication will be resumed with Friday's city edition, Saturday morning on the mail.

Union Service Program

The program of worship at First Methodist church for all white churches in the city will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday. The Rev. W. B. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon.

The program:

Hymn—"O, Worship the King."

Hymn—"Let us tune our loudest songs."

Prayer—The Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of Church of Christ.

Hymn—"Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

Responsive Reading—The Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Offering—The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Hymn—"O, for a thousand tongues to sing."

Sermon—The Rev. W. B. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church.

Hymn—"O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Benediction—The Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church.

Members of the choirs of all churches are requested to take their places in the chorus choir to lead the singing of the familiar hymns. No practice will be held.

No School Thursday, Friday

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools, announced Tuesday that all schools in Hope would observe a two-day holiday. There will be no school Thursday or Friday of this week.

The Turkey Day football game between Hope and Hot Springs will begin at 2:30 p. m. Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that his team would be in good shape with the exception of Dick Moore veteran tackle.

It remained doubtful whether Moore, suffering from a knee injury, would get into the game. If he is unable to play the coach will use Galloway in Moore's position at left tackle.

Hammons also announced that 240 reserve seats will be placed on the sidelines to take care of approximately 50 persons. Reserve seat tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday night at Hope confectionery for 25 cents.

General admission tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for 25 and

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

—What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

4 Where the Money to Pay the Benefits Comes From; 4 Meaning of the Old-Age Reserve Account.

THE Social Security Act sets up in the Treasury of the United States and "old age reserve account." The secretary of the treasury has the responsibility of estimating the amount of annual appropriations required for the account, of investing and liquidating the funds, and of reporting annually on the actuarial status of the account.

Congress is authorized to appropriate for each fiscal year, beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, an amount sufficient as an annual premium to provide for the payments required for federal old age benefits.

The secretary of the treasury submits annually to the Bureau of the Budget an estimate of the appropriations to be made to the old age reserve account.

Recognizing that the federal old age benefits would impose an additional expense on the treasury, Congress set up in the Social Security Act certain new taxes, which are to be covered into the general revenue fund of the treasury.

These taxes are an income tax on employees engaged in certain occupations and an excise tax on employers who have in their employ persons engaged in certain occupations. The rate on employer and employee is identical.

Beginning on January 1, 1937, the employers' tax and the employees' tax is 1 per cent on the payroll of the former and 1 per cent on the wages of the latter.

This rate applies for the next three years, when it increases by 1/2 of 1 per cent, and increases by the same amount thereafter for each three-year period until 1949, when the tax on the employer and employee reaches 3 per cent for each.

Under the law, this is the most anybody will ever pay.

NEXT: How Employment Records Are Assembled and Kept.

Thanksgiving Day Harrison's Theme

Minister and William Dean on Kiwanis Program Here Tuesday

"Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood," was the topic of a pre-Thanksgiving Day address delivered Tuesday noon to the Hope Kiwanis club by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison pointed out the relationship of the three B's to Thanksgiving.

Appearing on the program with him was William Dean of the Hope High School faculty, who sang two songs, "Just a Wearyin'" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and the "Ezra Song" by Sigmond Romberg.

This is part of the Christmas program inaugurated by the Hope Kiwanis club to bring joy to the poor and needy children during the holidays and any help will be appreciated.

Special committees were appointed to carry on this work.

The Hope Kiwanis club requests that anyone having old toys, whether good or broken, please bring same at once to the Hope Furniture store or Hope Fire Department for repairs and distribution.

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President to Land at Buenos Aires

Roosevelt Gives Up Overland Journey at Argentina's Request

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP)—President Roosevelt acceded to the request of the Argentine government Tuesday that he land directly at Buenos Aires.

He wirelessed the American ambassador, Alexander Weddell, from the U. S. S. Indianapolis that he would arrive here at 1 p. m. November 30.

The president, en route to an epoch-making Inter-American peace conference, planned originally to land at Mar del Plata, and thence proceed overland to Argentina's capital.

Many organizations in all parts of the world are seeking reform of the calendar.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—From the way business and industry is taking on since everybody decided the depression is over, it begins to look like Christmas stockings are going to be filled with something more than just this year, and nearly everybody can afford more than one pair of socks. Every time you pick up a paper you see where another big corporation has raised pay and hired more men, and merchants figure they can't get along with less than a half million extra hired hands to help wait on the trade during the holidays. If business keeps on getting better and hiring more people, relief agencies in some parts of the country will have to offer better inducements or the rolls will dwindle till they won't have a quorum.

German Pacifist Gets Nobel Prize

Ossietzky May Have to Choose Between It and Liberty

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, were announced officially Tuesday as winners of the Nobel peace prize.

Ossietzky is in a German detention camp for months as the result of governmental suspicion of his liberal pacifist thinking.

Hungarian Wins First Two of His Nine Duels

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—Dr. Franz Sarge, Budapest's tiny but ambitious duelist, fought two of his nine scheduled encounters with 14-inch pistols Tuesday and wounded one opponent.

In 1933 North Carolina paid out \$9,544,220 in premiums for fire, auto and other like insurance.

Tenancy Group Is Agreed on Probe of "Lawlessness"

Millar Resolution Would Feed Fuel to Eastern Critics of State

SO SAYS COLEMAN

Little Rock Attorney Opposes Judging Before Investigation

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Ureviously divided on the question of taking cognizance of reported lawlessness and intimidation in the east Arkansas share-cropper belt, the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission Tuesday adopted without debate a compromise resolution requesting a legislative investigation of farm tenancy conditions in the state.

The action was unanimous.

Previously Divided

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Previously long and heated debate, the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission recommitted to a sub-committee late Monday two opposing resolutions on lawlessness and intimidation in the Arkansas sharecropper situation.

The sub-committee was asked to reconcile the conflicting resolutions and to report Tuesday.

The subject of law violations brought on the most interesting debate of several during the session. Dr. A. C. Millar of Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, who had delivered the invocation, led the fight for the adoption of a report saying that the commission realized that conditions were not what they should be, and

Peacher on Trial

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The government charged Tuesday in opening the trial of Paul D. Peacher, city marshal of Earle, Ark., indicted for aiding and abetting in causing persons to be held as slaves, that Peacher used his powers of arrest to obtain labor for his private use in east Arkansas last spring.

The defense met this charge with the assertion that the Earle officer had a lawful agreement with the county for working prisoners and that he was carrying out "statutory duties" when he arrested negroes for vagrancy during a cotton-choppers' strike in this area and had them sentenced in justice court.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

(Continued in Next Issue)

Extremely Light Vote Being Cast in City Primary

Only 223 Ballots Cast in Hope Up to 2 Tuesday Afternoon

7 OFFICES ARE UP

Tabulators Asked to Report to Star Office Tuesday Night

Only 223 votes had been cast at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Democratic city primary election where seven municipal offices are at stake, a tabulation of the four voting places showed.

The unusual light vote brought an uneasy feeling to some of the candidates, fearing that a light vote might swing toward their opponent's side.

Report to Star

Judges and clerks of the four wards are asked to telephone the results to the Star office immediately after tabulation Tuesday night.

The vote by wards at 2 p. m.:

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building, 32.

Ward Two—Frisco depot, 40.

Ward Three—556 Service Station, 64.

Ward Four—Hope city hall, 27.

Up for Election

Democratic electors are casting their ballots in the following races:

Mayor: Albert Graves and Ruff A. Boyett.

Treasurer: Charles Reynerson, unopposed.

Municipal Judge: W. Kendall Lemley, unopposed.

Alldermen, one to be elected from each ward.

Ward One: L. Carter Johnson, unopposed.

Ward Two: Kenneth G. Hamilton, J. L. Rodgers, O. L. Wyatt.

Ward Three: Roy Johnson, unopposed.

Ward Four: C. E. Taylor, W. A. H. Schneider.

William H. Thomason, of Rosston, Joins U. S. Army

William Herbert Thomason, of Rosston Route Two, has enlisted in the United States Army through the Texarkana Army Recruiting Office, Sergeant Homer T. Cummings, being in charge. All other young men interested in a military career, should get in touch with the Army Recruiting Office, Texarkana, Texas.

In Gratitude

By Helen Welshimer

THAT seedtime follows harvest, God, we thank Thee,
That crops grow tall upon our yellow plains;
That drift of sunlight on our fields in summer
Is broken always by the promised rains;
For courts whose doors stand wide in gallant justice,
For schools that teach no prejudice, no ranks;
For opportunity, for hope, for freedom—
Once more, dear God, for these we bring our thanks.

OH, we are grateful as the year is ending,
That smoke blows high and dark against the sky—
A post of clouds to lead us back to Canaan,
A promise now of labor by and by;
Not any man, dear God, would ever ask for bounty
Nor seek relief if he had work to do,
So give us toil, hard toil, high toil, we beg Thee,
We would be brave, industrious, and true!

AND as we pray, we seek a further favor:
That when the autumn comes another year,
No drums will throb on fields of distant battle,
But all the skies of all the world be clear.
We thank Thee that young eyes still hold a vision,
And that old men dream dreams—Oh, may we keep
The good intensity of living always—
It matters more than all the crops we reap!



Red Cross Total Goes Beyond \$300

Wayne H. England Reports \$18 in Donations From Columbus

The Hempstead county Red Cross Roll fund climbed to \$309 Tuesday with the second report by Wayne H. England, chairman of the campaign outside of Hope.

Mr. England submitted the Columbus report of \$13. Mrs. Charlie Wilson is chairman of the drive at Columbus.

Mr. England urged other township chairmen to turn in their funds as quickly as possible.

Previously reported:

Johnny Wilson	1.00
Charlie Wilson	1.00
Dr. H. H. Darnall	1.00
Tom Stuart	1.00
Danny Hamilton	1.00
B. D. Mitchell	1.00
Jim Stuart	1.00
J. S. Wilson, Jr.	1.00
E. R. Brown	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Autry	1.00
R. C. Stuart	1.00
Otis Johnson	1.00
J. W. Sipes	1.00
Steve Carrigan, Hope	1.00
Total	\$309.00

Directed Verdict for Miller Clerk

Raymond Scoggins Freed of Perjury in Goldman Counterfeit Case

TEXARKANA—(AP)—Judge Andrew Miller acquitted Raymond Scoggins, 31, Miller county clerk, of a federal perjury charge Tuesday in a direct verdict.

Scoggins had been accused in connection with testimony he gave in the trial of J. R. (Bob) Goldman in May, 1935, on a charge of passing counterfeit \$10 bills.

Judge Miller took the case from the jury just before final arguments were scheduled to start. He said the government had only one positive witness to substantiate its charges that Scoggins had perjured himself in the Goldman trial, while the defense presented three witnesses who corroborated Scoggins' testimony.

Scout Fish Fry Is Planned on Friday

Troop No. 58 Will Camp at Tony's Landing on Red Lake

Announcement was made Tuesday by A. W. Stubbeman, Scoutmaster of Troop 58, Boy Scouts of Hope, that his troop, which is sponsored by the Hope Rotary club, will leave town about 9 a. m. Friday with their new Army pyramidal tents for an all-night camp at Tony's Landing on Red Lake.

The most interesting part of the program will be a fish fry for the boys together with their dads and troop committeemen at 7 p. m.

Street Car "Infirmary"

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Doctors said 18-year-old Luther Scott would need plenty of sunlight to recover from critical burns, so his parents bought an old street car and converted it into a well-ventilated "infirmary."

100,000 in Arms for Jap Move to Annex Mongolia

Chinese Charge Japs With Inciting Local Chiefs to Revolt

NEW ISSUE ON SEA

Britain, France Prepare to Meet Fascist Blockade of Spain

NEW YORK—(AP)—More than 100,000 soldiers are massed in the sub-zero cold or Inner Mongolia Tuesday, called to arms by complex national jealousies heightened by reports of foreign intervention.

Behind these racial emotions is Japan, which, the central Chinese government charges, is using local chiefs in an attempt to gain greater Chinese territory for her own use.

Many observers fearfully express the belief that the present crisis carries the threat of eventual war for China.

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and France took quick measures Tuesday to protect their merchant ships from molestation in Spanish waters.

The Madrid government formally charged that foreign warships were aiding insurgent attacks on the Socialist fleet.

Britain, reported in informed circles to have characterized as unsatisfactory the insurgents' explanation of their blockade intentions, was believed to have ordered four submarines and a depot ship to Spain.

The French government instructed the Ministry of the Navy to "take all appropriate measures looking to the protection of the French flag in Spanish waters."

Trouble in France

PARIS, France—(AP)—Rightist French deputies snubbed the funeral eulogy of Roger Salengro, suicide Minister of the Interior, Tuesday.

The seats on the Right side of the Chamber of Deputies were almost empty as the president of the chamber, Edouard Herriot, delivered the eulogy.

Morgan Strikes Back at Attorney

Both Morgan and Panich Had Dynamite Idea, Witnesses Say

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—D. D. Panich, Little Rock attorney, testified Tuesday to the discovery of a dynamite bomb in his automobile here last June and told a circuit court jury that S. R. Morgan, former Arkansas utility magnate, had threatened him on two occasions.

Panich testified for the state in the trial of Morgan, who is charged with assault to kill in an alleged plot against Panich's life.

Panich said Morgan "tried to kill me in the courtroom at El Dorado in July, 1935."

He asserted Morgan came up behind him in a menacing way while he was looking out a window.

The Dynamite

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Two men under indictment in connection with an alleged plot to kill D. D. Panich, Little Rock lawyer, by placing a dynamite bomb in the engine of his automobile here June 22, told sensationally contradicting stories on the witness stand here Monday.

They were testifying in the trial of S. R. Morgan, of Little Rock, former utilities operator who faces a charge of assault with intent to kill.

V. E. Tyler, of Little Rock, a private investigator, testified that Morgan had hired him to place the bomb in Panich's car as it stood parked on a

(Continued on page three)

Deaths Rose in Depression

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Dr. H. W. Cook of Minneapolis told the Association of Life Underwriters here the mortality rate, as registered by insurance companies, rose sharply during the years of the business depression.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Iritis Should Be Treated at Once; Scarring May Affect Vision

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The iris is the colored portion of the eye. It can become infected and inflamed from various causes. When it is infected, it becomes swollen, dull, and discolored. The pupil gets small, gray, and sluggish.

Pain, radiating to the forehead and to the temple, is worse at night, and there is much disturbance of vision. A person who has an inflamed iris cannot bear to look at light, and his eye is constantly watering.

One of the most common causes of this condition is, of course, syphilis. However, the iris may also become infected by other germs, or rheumatic conditions may be responsible.

It is the utmost importance to attend to this condition immediately, because the inflammation and the infection may result in scarring, which will either block the pupil entirely or bind the iris down in such a manner as to prevent its motion. Obviously this will cause permanent disturbance of vision.

When a doctor takes care of this condition, he applies drugs which relieve congestion and put the part at rest. Dilution of the pupil will prevent the scarring and tend to break up the small scars that have already formed.

Various preparations of atropine are useful for this purpose. There are other drugs, anesthetic in character, which prevent pain. The doctor may also prescribe moist, hot compresses for several hours. This will tend to diminish pain and inflammation.

Of particular importance, however, is systematic treatment of this and other conditions. Syphilis affecting the eye means syphilis elsewhere in the body and demands the kind of consistent and persistent treatment necessary for this condition.

If iritis is associated with a rheumatic condition, the patient must be treated for the general rheumatic disturbance, with the detection, if possible, of the focus of infection of the body and with the elimination of that focus when it is found.

Other types of septic infection must also be controlled. When there is diabetes, treatment of the condition by diet and insulin to control the diabetes throughout the body generally is even more important than treatment of the condition as it affects the eyes.

Once the ailment is cured, surgical operations of various kinds, including plastic operations, may be necessary to bring about normal restoration of the iris and vision.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Shaming Slow Readers May Start Hatred of Books

In my experience with children, I have found this type of mind to deal with—the one that won't or cannot learn from books.

I am not speaking about those books he reads for pleasure, or without compulsion, but school books, or even musical exercises.

This child, for some reason or other, has been unable to associate print with difficulty. He gets the idea into his head by degrees, that each time he is confronted with a lesson, he is not going to be able to do it. An obsession, yes, but a serious one. Because this wall between himself and knowledge will shut out knowledge quite as effectually as though he had no capable mind to learn.

There is no greater problem than this one to deal with, as far as the parents or teachers are concerned. Try to put yourself in a child's place, flinch every time you open a book and try to understand the simplest lesson. Try to imagine yourself beginning, by course, say in telegraphic code. The first thing that would enter your head, most times out of a hundred, is this: "I'll never be able to get it. It's all Greek to me." And with this in your system, you would shut your mind instantly against all help.

Mental Wall Is Set Up

The harder the patient exerts tries to explain, the more you make of your obsession. You can't get the idea and cannot remember because of your mental wall. If you are a little younger, you will learn more quickly. If younger still, you won't have any trouble at all. Unless, like these children I mention, you have, for some obscurely odd reason, decided at the very beginning that you can't possibly understand.

In this case, if you are one of the adults who knows the dread of books,

look back and be honest. What have I done? This queer but pitiful phobia? Maybe it happened so long ago you can't remember. But I shall help.

Did anyone in the family try to shame you to greater effort, or scold you down because you made some mistakes? Perhaps in the first or second grade, the old-fashioned teacher called the class's attention to your wrong answers, or grew unduly impatient with your halting recitations, whether were cruelly sensitive. You learned to hate books and perhaps spelling or reading, for your pet dread.

Forced to Learn by Experience

Finally, reading, silent reading too, eventually, became more and more of a bugbear, and you took it into your head that you could not read over a page of print and learn anything at all. I know of one case that is as clearly as that. This is a brilliant man, but he has had to take the long way around and get all his training by perforce. It goes back very clearly to early failure. He could not remove that wall about books today if he tried. It becomes part and parcel of the mind, as the years pass.

This is why it is better to encourage the tiny child in his first efforts, however slow. What he learns actually, is less important than his feeling of power in himself, and that delicate sympathy between himself and the printed page. Some children need more encouragement than others. The deliberately lazy and do-less child, is another matter. But you will know your own child. If the child of eight or ten is having such trouble, one way to get around it, is to take the book, get the idea and hand it to him per digested. In time he may discover that it is not so hard after all.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Henry Pressed Pants, And He's Proud of It!

HOLLYWOOD—Several one-time pants pressers have become prominent in Hollywood, but most of them don't like to be reminded of their early careers.

Henry Armetta, the explosive Italian comedian, is a former pants presser and proud of it. He likes to recall, too, that he once served as valet to Raymond Hitchcock.

In the same broad English, complete with gestures, so familiar to film audiences, Armetta insists that he's not ashamed of his humble beginnings. "I am proud of my struggles," he'll tell you. "Prouder than I am of whatever success is mine now." Don't go

the idea that Armetta is conceited. He's merely happy and enthusiastic. At 48 he has reason to be proud of the uphill fight that carried him from Palermo, Italy, to movie fame. He ran away from home when he was 14 and stowed away on a ship for Boston. No money, no knowledge of English. No idea of becoming an actor, either.

A kind-hearted Italian named Armetto put Erico to work in his barber shop. The boy lathered the jaws of customers and pretty soon Armetto came along and shaved them. It didn't seem like much of a business, so Armetto went to work in a railroad yard, and soon drifted to New York.

Tricks of the Trade
The steam you see in movies isn't hot. It's the cold vapor rising from dry ice. Cheaper and less dangerous. When reflections in water are to be photographed, the water is dyed pur-

Procuring Ye Thanksgiving Gobbler*



*AUTHOR'S NOTE: THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY HISTORICAL EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT THIS CARTOON, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT IT'S DIFFERENT.

An Editorial, by Bruce Catton

Our Spirit of Gratitude Should Be as Sincere Today as on Country's First Thanksgiving

THE America that celebrates Thanksgiving this year isn't much like the America that celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day, 300-odd years ago.

Today's America is a broad land, a rich land, secure and safe and strong. That earlier America was a tiny one, hemmed in by great foes, a wee colony planted between wilderness and ocean, one which might survive and might not.

The contrast is as striking as any in history.

And yet there is more similarity than you might think between the two Thanksgivings. There should be a great deal of similarity between the spiritual attitudes.

The tiny Massachusetts Bay colony was returning devout and heartfelt thanks for the mere fact of survival. Ahead of it were uncounted problems, some of them very great; but just back of it lay the greater fact of escape.

The dangers of hunger, destitution, and cold had been beaten down, the great menace of the Indians had been held at arm's length.

Whatever might happen in the future, the colonists at least knew that their settlement was not to go the way of that earlier, tragic one on Roanoke Island in Virginia.

So there was that sense of deliverance. There was enough to eat, there were houses to live in, there was assurance that all they had worked for and hoped for would not be snatched away from them before they had even a fair chance to taste it.

Right away he got a job in the Lamb's Club as a barber's helper and a pants presser. Raymond Hitchcock hired him as valet, then gave him small roles in his shows.

Just Pictures Now
Armetta appeared in many plays. Now he just makes pictures—about seven a year. He lives in a big, rambling house in Beverly Hills, employs a secretary, a maid who also cooks, and a 247-pound negro named Roy as chauffeur and valet. He is very critical of the way Roy presses pants.

The actor is probably the most democratic member of the movie colony. He has friends in the executive offices and in the labor crews. He goes fishing with Buster Keaton.

Stars and carpenters sit side by side at his parties. Sometimes there are 75 guests, and all they do is eat.

Heavy Enter

Armetta is a gourmet who could give Primo Carneri and the late Diamond Jim Brady a handi-cap of three miles of spaghetti and still beat 'em in a four-hour feast.

When there are guests at the house—about four nights a week—Mrs. Armetta chases the cook out of the kitchen and whips up a few caudrons of Henry's favorites.

A dinner always includes corned beef and cabbage. Meanwhile Armetta barbeque pit and roasts some steaks, chickens, and spitted chunks of lamb. The couple have three children: John, who is 18 and the eldest, wants to be a director. In more than 200 pictures, Papa Armetta always has played comely, mostly Italian shoemakers, musicians, barbers, and hucksters. He doesn't mind caricaturing his countenance.

"Look at me!" he says. "I pressed pants."

Tricks of the Trade
The steam you see in movies isn't hot. It's the cold vapor rising from dry ice. Cheaper and less dangerous. When reflections in water are to be photographed, the water is dyed pur-

And from that sense of deliverance came a great upsurge of thanksgiving, of gratefulness to Providence for an escape from dire perils.

It is not hard to see the parallel between that and the situation today.

No American needs to be reminded that we have come through a time of great difficulty and danger. Our institutions have been tested to the utmost. The aged dangers of hunger and cold have been with us; with them we have had that utterly terrifying feeling that nothing was secure, that some sort of lasting darkness might be ready to descend on our fair land, bringing chaos and confusion to us all.

SOMEHOW, we got through that bad time. We may not know, any more than those early Pilgrims knew, just how we did it, but we do know that it is at least behind us. The sky is lightening, our institutions are secure, we can look ahead with hope again.

Great problems remain for us, but we can face them with full faith that it is our destiny to meet and solve great problems.

Should not we today feel that devout sense of thankfulness, as our ancestors felt it three centuries ago? Have we not, in truth, as much to be thankful for as they?

Can we not, today, express our sincere gratitude to Divine Providence—and, having done so, await the future with the confidence that was implicit in the first Thanksgiving?

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Splendid Novel of the Civil War

"Arouse and Beware," by MacKinley Kantor (Coward-McCann; \$2.50), is another fine novel of the Civil War, a book, this time, which ignores the panoramic movements of great armies and concentrates on three humble casualties of the struggle.

Two federal soldiers escape from Belle Isle prison, Richmond, Va., in the early spring of 1864. Struggling northward, they pick up a young woman who, having stuck a pair of scissors into the breast of a Confederate colonel, is just as anxious to get outside the Confederate lines as they are.

The three of them go on together.

Mr. Kantor describes their trip in realistic and painful detail. They blunder on, unspeakably ragged and tired and hungry and weak. As they work their way north, the two men find time to become bitter rivals for the hand of the girl. Past comradeship is forgotten; they come almost to the

point of murder. Then the common perils of their situation close in on them and the hectic rivalry has to be forgotten. They get to the front, along the Rapidan, at last; and then a Sydney Carton sacrifice by one of the three enables the other two to reach safety inside the federal lines.

Mr. Kantor knows his soldiers; to be more exact, he knows how war looks to the man who wages it. The Civil War, to these people, is not a titanic clash between opposing forces; it is the lice, the hunger, and the cold of a prison camp, the subtle menace of the Virginia thickets, the mud of war-trampled roads, the smoldering yearning for a full stomach, a warm fire, the kisses of a girl.

Belton
The Belton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Chisham Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock. 14 members were present, three absent, three visitors and two new members joining and Miss Bullington.

Devotional, the twenty-second chapter.

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

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Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

Waterloo Field Extended 3 Miles

Benedum & Trees Test Making 500 Barrels at 2,200 Feet

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Since the bringing in of Benedum & Trees Grover Land and Timber Company No. 1 in Section 10-14-20, Nevada county which is making 500 barrels daily at a depth of 2,200 feet, lease and royalty activities have increased daily, and excitement here over new locations and developments is intense.

This well extended the Waterloo, or Irma Field in Nevada county approximately three miles, and gives hopes of production from two sands. The Waterloo Field has been producing 12 years from the Nantosh sand with 85 wells now producing on the pump. The Waterloo oil is being used by Berry Asphalt Company and the Williams Roofing Company which have plants at Waterloo, and are operating at capacity.

Production from Benedum & Trees Grover Land and Timber No. 3, a southwest offset in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10-14-20 from the Nantosh sand, the oil being identical to that of the Waterloo Field, seems to confirm the belief of operators that the original field would be broadened. On a recent visit to Prescott Mr. Trees of Benedum & Trees predicted the early bringing in of a higher gravity oil than the present Nevada county production at a depth of 2,200 feet. Grover Land and Timber No. 3 has been spudded in 10-14-20, and several new locations have been made.

Berry Asphalt Company Monday announced the closing of a contract with Benedum & Trees for the oil from their No. 1 well. Mid-West States Telephone Company of Prescott began the erection of a telephone line from the new field to Waterloo connecting with the Prescott office.

Highway 19 from Prescott to Waterloo is in good condition, and the road from Waterloo to the new wells has been graded and gravelled.

All available leases near the new wells have been taken, and trading now is principally in royalty. Local abstract plants have been forced to employ additional abstractors, and the recorder's office force has been working day and night to record oil lease transactions.

ter of Revelation, was read by Mrs. S. F. Leslie. Prayer being led by Mrs. J. L. Eley. Recreation consisted mostly of singing.

The demonstration given was making men's ties, and a round-table discussion on how to start rose cuttings.

New business was electing new officers for the coming year's work as follows: Mrs. J. L. Eley, president; Mrs. S. F. Leslie, vice president; Mrs.

Today's Pattern



SLENDERIZING? You bet this coat frock (No. 8833) is! It is cleverly styled to add height to any figure. The colorful buttons at the closing and streamlined pocket are especially attractive details. Make of percale, gingham, chambray, calico or linen. Patterns are sized 34 to 46, size 36 requiring 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material plus 5 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding.

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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
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City State
Name of this newspaper.....

Victor Hampton, secretary, and Mrs. Buell Daniel reporter.

Next each member's name was placed in a box and shuffled, then each was allowed to draw a name for which they may prepare a gift for the next month's meeting.

Last but not least a delicious cold nut cake was served by the hostess which was enjoyed by all.

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia had been announced. Since his disappearance, a short time ago, Marcia has been discovered.

With her friend, HELEN WADDELL, Marcia is in a restaurant when there is a hold-up. Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.

Learning that Frank is in Chicago, Marcia goes there to try to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations. Before she reaches him, Frank leaves again.

Meanwhile, TONY STELLICO, suspecting his brother CARLO, of being involved in the hold-up, finds some of the loot in Carlo's home.

Learning her trip was in vain, Marcia takes a plane home. Storm forces the plane down and passengers are shot. Marcia is in a house. Among them is BRUCE McDUGALL, a stranger whom Marcia has encountered twice before.

News of Marcia's trip to Chicago causes much gossip. Marcia arrives home again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

ON the following day there took place another holdup, remarkable not alone for the amount of loot involved, but because of its wholesale character and because it was committed by the same four men who had robbed the Dog Wagon and its customers, and who were generally credited with having been the authors of several previous robberies as well.

Mrs. Harold Henderson, sister-in-law of the woman who was directing "Half-Acre in Eden" for the Stagers Guild, was giving a benefit bridge party at her home.

Approximately a hundred women of Bobbs Neck had gathered for cards, tea and cakes and the promotion of the Village Welfare Society budget.

Conversation had reached that crescendo which indicates that a benefit bridge is at the zenith when the four men entered the house without benefit of the doorbell, and taking advantageous positions in the doorways between living room, dining room and sun porch, announced that this was a "sticker-up."

The husband of Mrs. Henderson's maid, assisting for the afternoon, had just gone to the back porch to bring in the inevitable ice cream. He was thus permitted the privilege of viewing a hitherto unseen member of the bandit gang, a young man who was lounging at the side of the house and who, at sight of the Negro, commanded him profanely to get back in the house, emphasizing the order with a pistol, quickly revealed and quickly shoved back into the pocket of his overcoat.

In the house the stripping of valuable property was accomplished within a very few minutes

and the four men prepared to depart, first cutting the telephone wires.

The police, when they arrived, were satisfied, first, that the four men were the Dog Wagon robbers, and second, that the four had the assistance of three outside men, a fact suspected in that former robbery but not verified.

MARCIA CANFIELD and Helen Waddell had passed the afternoon in more direct, if less social, endeavor for the welfare organization. They had accompanied the nurse on her rounds, and by occupying themselves with the new babies and other troubles of the town's less affluent citizens saved the jewelry they wore and the money they carried.

After dinner they discussed the idea of going to the movies.

"It suits me," said Marcia. "I haven't seen a movie in weeks, and tomorrow night there's rehearsal again. Let's—there goes the phone."

It was Joan Bradford, wife of Mike. Mr. Bradford, she said, had brought an old friend from the west out to dinner, and wouldn't Marcia and Helen do her a great favor and drop in for a while to help entertain him?

"After all, why shouldn't we?" said Helen as they drove toward the Bradford house. "She'd do as much for us if we were stuck."

Joan admitted them, and they paused in the hall to remove their coats.

"This is getting to be a habit," said a voice from the living room. "You!" said Marcia.

"I still am not trailing you," Bruce McDougall told Marcia as he crossed the room toward them. "I can't claim that good management does it—I'm just one of those lucky people you read about. You may as well give in."

"And you both may as well bring our puzzled faces back to their calm and unstrained normalcy," Mike contributed. "Where did you two meet before—or is this a gag?"

IT was not a gag, they told him. And they told the rest of their story. Joan and Helen found some delightful quality in the coincidence which was a mystery to Mike.

"Are you visiting for long?" Marcia asked McDougall. "Excuse me if the first few observations are the usual inanities."

"I'm not visiting," he said. "I am a candidate for permanent residence. Do you remember, in the coffee shop of the hotel in Chicago, when the bellboy paged me? That was a call from New York. I had sent in an application for a job, and had given the hotel

in Chicago as an address because I had to be there during the time I could reasonably expect an answer. The call was to tell me the job was mine. So here I am."

"That's grand," said Marcia. "What—what business are you in?"

McDougall looked pained. "Don't you remember my giving you a sample?"

"Oh, an artist? I'm sorry—I thought that was a hobby, I guess. I really did like the sketch you gave me."

"It may look like a hobby, lady, but it's bread and butter, and sometimes meat and dessert to me."

"Where are you going to work?"

"In New York, I thought, but perhaps Bobbs Neck, if all the merits of the town are as genuine as the Bradfords paint them."

"I mean for what magazine, or whatever?"

"A SYNDICATE. They peddle my stuff to the newspapers. I draw a daily feature called 'Scenes from Life.' I did something like it out west for one paper. It was so good that a great public clamor arose for wider circulation. I held back, modestly, but the call became too great. I was persuaded, and here I am."

"Do they have studios to rent in Bobbs Neck? I mean studios, not real estate development stuff."

"I can't think of any offhand," said Marcia. "You may be faced with the necessity of leasing out the north wall of a house, or putting in your own studio window."

"Not this house, he can't," interrupted Mike.

"When do you start to work, Bruce?" asked Joan.

"Not until next week."

"Then there's no sense in your going back to your hotel for the city tonight. You can just stay here for a day or so; Mike hasn't seen you in ages, and I'm so proud of the guest room, besides."

"Let the poor guy go back to town," advised Mike. "I won't get to see much of him out here. I'll be working all day, and tomorrow night, too, probably. What would he do, moping around here?"

"Joan could bring him in to tomorrow night's rehearsal," suggested Helen. "As long as she's going to settle down in the

Society

rs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Star and the Leaf

...a rising star in the Autumn...
...it graze a roof and slowly...
...a single leaf on a treetop...
...the golden world from me for a...
...time...
...small a thing to observe so vast...
...all that the star shone forth in...
...a moment more...
...a little had screened from my eyes a...
...great splendence...
...But this, alas! has happened to me...
...before...Selected.

The Mrs. Emmet Whitten class of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and special meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Dell Southward, West Sixth street, with only one absentee, Mrs. Hugh Jones was an appreciated guest and later on in the evening little Miss Betty Jones brightened the social hour with a visit. A delicious salad course was served with chocolate.

The Junior G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church, entertained at a Thanksgiving party on Monday after-

...the most outstanding picture of the...
...the hit of hits... "Anthony...
...Adverse" comes next Sunday to the-

Saenger

Wm. Powell
Jean Harlow
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BEEF ROAST Pound 10c	BOLOGNA In Stick Pound 10c	STEAKS 2 Lbs 25c	ROLLED ROAST Lb 18½c
Fresh Boneless CORNED BEEF —Pound 25c	SMOKED TONGUES Pound 19c	HOME BAKED HAM Lb 62c	VEAL CHOPS Lb 12½c

These Prices Good All Week

Hard Winter Is Official Forecast

Cycle of Warm, Dry Winters Is Believed About at End

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An old-fashioned "ear-muff" winter with plenty of skating and sledding for youngsters and higher fuel and clothing bills for adults is the "best guess" of weather experts here.

Officially, the government specialists are silent on weather predictions of more than a week. They limit detailed local forecasts to 36 hours. But they recognize that long-time trends from "hot and dry" eras to those that are "cold and wet" are true. The country they believe, now is entering the latter cycle.

Since the World war there has been a cycle of warm, mild winters. That this is ending is indicated by this cautious Weather Bureau statement: "There is some evidence that the general trend toward comparatively warm, dry winters that has been in evidence for a quarter of a century has reached its peak and a downward swing toward colder, wetter winters has begun."

"Long-time weather forecasts are not undertaken with the data now available but (Bureau veterans) believe it is reasonable to suppose that in the light of past weather performances winters may average colder and wetter the next few years."

Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute, who has been experimenting with long range forecasting through solar radiation studies, agreed with this trend. He had not made calculations for this winter, but said that for the year as a whole a downward trend in average temperatures was indicated the next two or three years.

Scientists here are amused at the winter forecasts from "natural signs." They say nature often fools squirrels who store large nut supplies, wild animals who grow heavy coats of fur, or farmers who say a loose, thin husk on corn indicates a mild winter. Even the migratory birds' flights cannot be trusted, they argue.

W. R. Gregg, Weather Bureau chief, said that "in response to public demand" his experts were "studying and appraising the possibilities of all known methods of long-range forecasting."

Palmer said that "what happened in eastern Arkansas last spring is water over the dam and we can't do anything about it." He urged the commission concentrate on the major points of the tenancy problem.

"It has been charged all over the land that we would dodge this issue," Dr. Miller said. "I think it is a reproach to Arkansas that the federal government has felt it had to come in here and investigate these conditions."

Mrs. Scott Wood of Hot Springs charged Coleman "conducted a masterful evasion of conditions in eastern Arkansas."

"Arkansas is the least offender in this share-cropper business of all the Southern states," said Watson, the negro educator. "There is not another Southern state in which this tenancy union could have been organized and they know it."

Most of the elements found on the earth, like iron, sodium and copper, are also in the sun, scientists have determined.

Libelin's bills were all paid at the close of the fiscal year October, 1936, the treasury department of this African republic announced.

Given Command Brookwood P.T.A. of Queen Mary



New commander of the great British liner Queen Mary is Capt. Robert B. Irving, above, transferred from the liner Aquitania. The appointment is temporary, but London advices say that Irving probably will be named permanent commander and also commodore of the Cunard-White Star line. He succeeds the late Sir Edgar Britten as the Queen Mary's commander.

1,333 Cars a Day Put Out by Buick

One-Day Mark in November Close to Company's All-Time High

NEW YORK—The Buick Motor company this week came within a few cars of an all-time high in daily production, it was announced by Harlow H. Curtice, president in New York for the 1937 automobile show.

In response to one of the strongest retail demands ever experienced by the company, he said, output has been increased to the limits of capacity. A new schedule for December calls for the production of 28,000 cars.

The figures were made public by the executive simultaneous with an announcement to the nationwide Buick dealer organization whose members are clamoring for more cars. It was designed to assure dealers everywhere as well as their customers that the Buick factories are meeting the unprecedented demand with fast shipments of cars to all points to the end that prompt delivery may be made on the retail order.

Production on Friday, November 6, totaled 1,333 cars of which 1,061 were for domestic delivery not including the West Coast, Mr. Curtice said. This output consisted of 100 units for export, 172 cars assembled in the Los Angeles plant of General Motors for distribution in the Pacific states and the 1,061 cars built at Flint for shipment elsewhere in the United States. Unfilled orders at the factory and in zone points throughout the country were placed at 5,123 units.

Commenting on market conditions, the Buick president reaffirmed his belief that the progress of recovery exceeds the average estimation of it and that 1937 will be the best post-depression year experienced by the industry. He said the Buick Motor Company now is travelling at the rate of 247,000 cars for the 1937 model year and that there will be no slackening in the company's production departments.

Rosston Rt. 2

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. E. Butler on the sick list.

We are glad to report J. E. Butler able to be up after an attack of flu.

Hinton Martin and family have moved into our community. We are glad to have them.

C. H. Butler and family moved into the house with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler last week.

Mrs. Sam Marlor, Mrs. Sam Waters, Mrs. Lee Waters and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. C. H. and J. E. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and family, Mrs. Hinton Martin and daughter, Bobbie Nell, were visitors of J. E. Dillard and folks Sunday.

C. H. Butler and P. E. Butler were business visitors to Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Martin spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison Sr., Mrs. Edward Askew and Mrs. Altabelle Lewis and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. P. E. Butler.

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THE Shipley Studio

Your Home Institution

Brookwood P.T.A. Play Dec. 3 and 4

"Cupid Up-to-Date," Musical Show, Going Into Production

"Cupid Up-to-Date," musical comedy sponsored by the Brookwood Parent-Teacher association, will be presented in Hope December 3 and 4. Characters for the show will be selected from local talent by Miss Migna Irl Maynor, director. The place will be announced at a later date.

City-Wide

(Continued From Page One)

50 cents. Thursday morning the price rises to 35 and 75 cents for general admission.

Monday night the Hope team was served steak suppers through courtesy of Unique Sandwich Shop, Percy Ramsey, end, and Assistant Coach Jimmie Jones, won prizes.

Blevins Program
Thanksgiving morning the Hope Bobkittens will go to Blevins to battle the Blevins High School Hornets in a Centennial game that will end the season for both squads.

The two teams have met twice this year, each game resulting in a tie score.

The game will be played at 9 a. m. A contest is now under way at Blevins for the selection of a queen and maids to reign over Thanksgiving Day festivities. A turkey trot and cakewalk is also planned at Blevins.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in other ways. Many persons will commemorate the anniversary of the first of the Pilgrims on American shores with quiet gatherings of family and friends around a turkey dinner.

Other persons will take to the highways for week-end visits with friends and relatives in other sections of the state. Others plan road trips to college schools to watch their alma mater clash against bitter rivals that will end the football season for many schools.

The negro populace of Hope plan Thanksgiving Day church services. The negro Masons, Keystone lodge No. 43, F. & A. M. of Hope, will have its annual service at the regular meeting place. Initiation of new members and re-instatement of old ones between the age of 21 and 35 will be held.

Morgan Strikes

(Continued From Page One)

downtown street here. Panich formerly was Morgan's lawyer but the two quarreled and became bitter enemies.

Ensley D. (Fat) Williams, Little Rock auto mechanic also under indictment in connection with the case, testified that he had bought the dynamite at Panich's suggestion.

His testimony followed the opening statement of G. C. Hardin, defense lawyer that the charge against Morgan was inspired by Panich "as part of a diabolical plot to send Morgan to the penitentiary and destroy him."

Panich is the Little Rock lawyer who was much in the limelight last spring as the chief of the battery of lawyers that fought valiantly to prevent the return to New York from Hot Springs of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, since convicted as the overlord of New York's vice racket.

Both Tyler and Williams were in jail Monday night. Williams admitted he had testified before the grand jury of Fort Smith United States District Court and also before those of Sebastian and Pulaski circuit court that Morgan had induced him to buy the dynamite. Monday Williams said that his previous testimony was false.

As he left the witness stand he was arrested on a charge of perjury filed by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lem Byrd in Municipal Court.

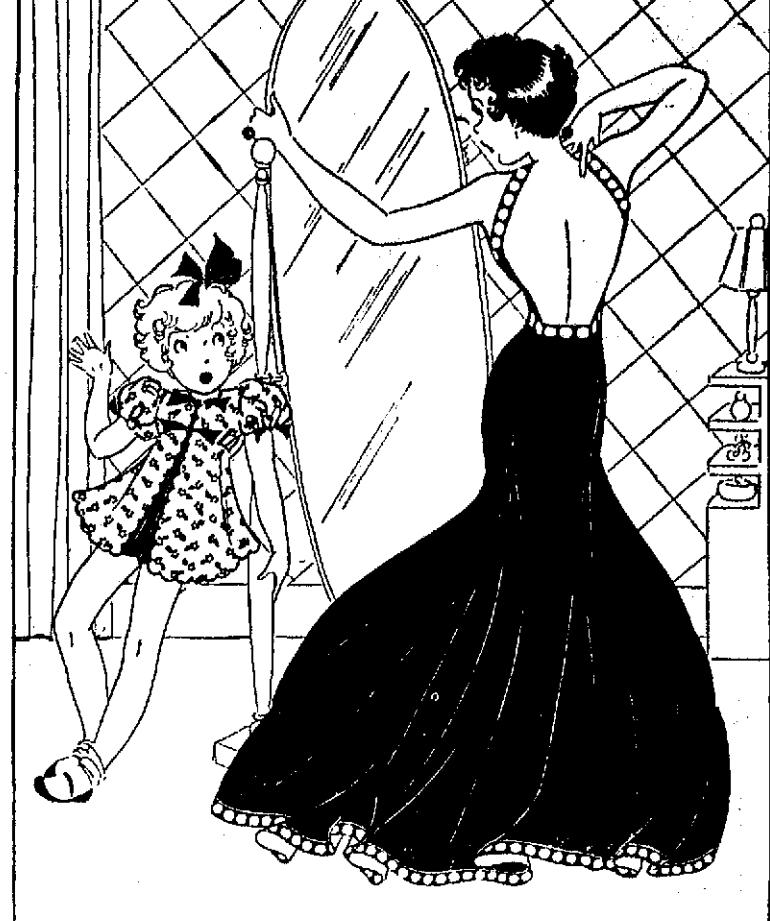
Tyler who had been under liberty under \$1,000 bond went to jail when his bondsman, a Little Rock man surrendered him in open court.

Special Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNER 35c

With All the Trimmings and Dessert

CHECKERED CAFE

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"It's so low I'm afraid people will talk."
"Don't worry. Bathing suits have hardened everyone to exposure."

Renew Suspension of Lewis' Union

Status of Craft-Industrial Union Split Remains Unchanged

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted Monday night to continue indefinitely the suspension of John L. Lewis' 10 rebel unions.

At the same time the convention decided:

(1) To renew the federation Executive Council's offer to talk peace with the rebels, suspended September 5 for "insurrection."

(2) To give the Executive Council power to call a special federation convention to expel the rebels if peace efforts collapse.

The vote to support the Resolution Committee's report was 21,769, to 2,943 against.

The fundamental issue—craft versus industrial unionism—is no more settled than it was after last year's Atlantic

city convention. Lewis and his allies believe all the workers in each big industry should be organized into one big union. The

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WOODBURY SOAP 3 Cakes **25c**

A & P APPLE SAUCE Can **10c**

SULTANA RED BEANS 28 oz. Can **10c**

Pillsbury Best Flour 6 Lb. SACK **29c** 12 Lb. SACK **53c** 24 Lb. SACK **\$1.03**

Mrs. Tucker Shortening 8 Lb. Carton **\$1.00** 4 Lb. Carton **52c** 8 Lb. PAIL **\$1.10**

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES Large Package **9c** 2 Small Pkgs. **13c**

N. B. C. Premium Flake CRACKERS 7 oz. Package **9c**

SUGAR—Pure Granulated 10 Lb. Kraft Sack **47c**

Tomato Juice 10 oz. Can **10c**

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES Lb **21c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas 2 For **5c**

ORANGES Texas Dozen **19c**

APPLES Jonathan 2 Dozen **25c**

RURAL POTATOES 10 Pounds **29c**

CELERY Stalk **10c**

ONIONS 2 Lbs. **5c**

GRAPES Pound **10c**

CABBAGE 3 Lbs. **10c**

ORANGES Calif. Navels Dozen **33c**

A & P QUALITY MEATS

SLICED BACON **SUNNYFIELD TALL KORN SPECIAL** Pound **35c** Pound **26c** Pound **24c**

OYSTERS—Dry Pack Louisiana Selects—Pint **39c**

CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER—Pound **20c**

CURED HAM Sliced—Pound **35c**

K. C. BRANDED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK Lb. **32c**

SEVEN ROAST Lb. **18c**

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **16c**

PORK SHOULDER ROAST—Pound **21c**

HAM or LAMB PADDIES—Pound **29c**

CALF BRAINS Pound **19c**

TURKEYS—HENS—FRYERS

federation's old-line leaders say that workers should be organized by craft, no matter where they work.

The word "caddy" is derived, says the American art association, from the Malayan "kati" and the Chinese "kati" which were used in the Orient to designate packages of tea in the days of the East India company.

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Delicious Thanksgiving FRUIT CAKE

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COOKIES

Layer Cakes

CITY BAKERY

A Home Institution

THE SPORTS PAGE

Kelly, Tinsley Francis Head All-America Football's Finest of 1936 Season

Sam Baugh Gets Backfield Post

Jack Robbins of Arkansas Selected on Third Team

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Picking an All-America football team any year that is authoritative and yet pleases everybody is harder than trying to stop Northwestern at the goal line with a row of tackling dummies. It is particularly difficult this season, which ran to balance and team play.

But, through the collaboration of the best coaching brains in America and the advice, assistance, and suggestions of scouts, players, and writers, NEA Service believes it has done the job in the fairest and most representative manner possible. Sports writers have more confidence in the job of selecting an All-America array this fall, anyway, after the shellacking taken by the political dopesters and straw-voters earlier in the month.

Larry Kelley of Yale and Ray Buivid of Marquette have been the outstanding players of the campaign.

Like Dizzy Dean, Kelley has made a habit of making good good-natured boasts, and succeeds in so doing again in being named right end and captain of the 1936 All-America. He said that there couldn't be an All-America without him.

Charley Bachman and others who knew and saw George Gipp actually go back to that immortal Notre Dame back in describing Buzz Buivid, flying and pitching halfback of Marquette.

Kelley and Buivid were unanimous choices. So were Sam Francis, shotputting Nebraska fullback, and Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana, who makes the grade at end with that much to spare for the second consecutive year.

Edward Goddard of Washington State and Slingin' Sam Baugh of Texas Christian round out the backfield. Ed Widseth of Minnesota and Averell Daniell of Pittsburgh are the tackles. Captain Stephen Reid of Northwestern is awarded one of the guard positions with the selectors going to Denver for the other.

Alex Wojciechowicz of the impregnable Fordham line is the center at the risk of alienating the affections of every linotype operator in the land.

All-America Tinsley Improves
Tinsley was a masterful defensive end in 1935. The top Tiger stepped up his offensive work this autumn and has been the scourge of the south as the star of one of the country's more powerful machines. He is one of the principal reasons why Louisiana State is unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play in two seasons and is the first institution to capture two successive titles. He has accounted for touchdowns by taking passes good for gains of from 14 to 77 yards.

Kelley has been termed a lucky individual, but, as Tuss McLaughry of Brown points out, the wise-cracking Yale captain's constant repetition of plays which win demonstrates that he has the ability to be at the right spot at the right time. Kelley overabundantly has done unexpected things in tight spots that were to the advantage of his varsity.

Bernie Bierman calls Widseth the finest tackle Minnesota has had since Bronco Nagurski, who broke in at that position with the Gophers.

The even demeanor of the 6-foot-2-inch 220-pound blond chap from McIntosh was disturbed for the first time in the Northwestern game, when he allegedly struck Don Geyer, Wildcat fullback. The resultant penalty set the Laughing Boys of the Lake Front up for the touchdown that snapped the long winning streak of the Giants of the North, but it would be unfair to keep such a brilliant performer off the All-America for a debatable offense.

Pittsburgh, famous for them, has had few tackles the equal of Daniell, 220-pound warrior from Mr. Lehanon.

Reid of Northwestern, a 5-foot 9-inch 192-pound Chicagoan with a jutting jaw, is one of the finest running guards in the business.

Drobnitch, 22 and scaling 197 pounds, played both weak and strong side guard for Denver, his play never suffering from the switch.

Wojciechowicz has been the center and key man of what perhaps is the strongest line in the country. Jock Sutherland credits this 21-year-old 5-foot 11-inch 192-pound junior from South River, N. J., with tying Pittsburgh. Wojciechowicz is the finest backed-up in Fordham's history.

Baugh and Buivid Great Pitchers
Although chiefly renowned for his passing, Baugh of Texas Christian is an amazing kicker and a good runner.

The 6-foot-2 180-pound lad from Sweetwater is so deadly that he actually has completed half of his many punting duties. Baugh didn't play long in three of the Horned Frogs' late-season engagements, but did plenty of damage while in the thick of things. He pitched the Port Worth combinations to 18 points in 18 minutes against Baylor, 18 points in 22 minutes against Texas, and 12 points in 10 minutes against Centerville. A leg injury handicapped him in the Texas A. and M. battle.

Art Guepe co-starred with Buivid for Marquette and it was the latter's remarkable ability that enabled his punting mate to get away. Buivid threw a football like a baseball and was one of the fastest big men in the sport. He completed 50 passes in 97 attempts up to the Duquesne game. He is 21



Second Team

L. E. Davis	Dartmouth
T. Toll	Princeton
L. G. Rutt	Texas A. & M.
C. Herwig	California
R. C. Starevich	Washington
R. T. Kinnard	Mississippi
R. E. Kovatch	Northwestern
Q. Riley	Alabama
L. H. Heap	Northwestern
R. H. Elverson	Penn.
F. Parker	Duke

Coaching Job Is 75 Per Cent Psychology

PITTSBURGH (NEA)—Fully 75 per cent of the task of a football coach in preparing his team for a gridiron season is training the players mentally, according to John P. (Little Clipper) Smith, Duquesne University mentor.

"Psychology," he says, "when used with great care, is a potent force which will enable a team to surmount great obstacles. It is much easier to train a team physically, as tangible defects are easily spotted. However, it is difficult to recognize a psychological deficiency in a glider, and it takes plenty of experimenting before a coach hits upon a remedy for this defect."

Emmet

Mrs. J. M. Garland, has returned home after spending a week in Sheridan, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doyle McCoy.

John E. Snell of Port Arthur, Texas, has been visiting Dave Snell.

Frank Beatts has returned home much improved after spending seven weeks in Cora Donnell hospital, Prescott.

Sam Towson and family and Mrs. Oland Towson spent last Tuesday in Texarkana.

Will Thompson has returned home after attending the Masons' meeting in Little Rock.

Mrs. Flora Pierce of Boughton came down Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. Robert McFarland, who has been confined to her bed for the past month.

Mrs. Ross Crank has been visiting her mother, who is seriously ill the past week in Prescott.

Mrs. John Young of Patmos has been visiting Mrs. Albert Amett.

Theodor Elgan of Strong spent Sunday with his father at this place.

T. F. Glenn of Mercer, Pa., reported in late October that a tree on his place had sprouted a second crop of 17 apples.

years old, stands 6 feet, weighs 190 pounds and is a resident of Port Washington, Wis.

Goddard, a 5-foot-9 180-pounder from Escondido, Calif., has been the Pacific coast's foremost tailback for two seasons, and last year was a players All-America. The Washington State quarterback does everything well and his keen direction of play makes him the All-America signal caller.

Francis, the Olympic shotputter, does everything the great fullback should be able to do, and then some. The Nebraska luminary is the nation's best kicker, a marvelous left-handed passer, a superlative smasher, an excellent blocker, the perfect backer-up, and an ideal team player.

So, onward another All-America! (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)



HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Clark, Stanford; Merrill, Dartmouth; Nelson, Missouri; Mason, Iowa; Daddio, Pittsburgh; Plutakis, Duquesne; Druze, Jacksonville; Fordham; Stromberg, Army; Walker, Temple; Arkansas; Patonelli, Michigan; O'Neill, Notre Dame; Anti and King, Minnesota; Wendt and Cumiskey, Ohio State; Kalker, Western Reserve; Zitzko, Northwestern; Bershak and Buck, North Carolina; Hoach, Tex. Christian; McDonald, Nebraska.

Tackles—Van Sickle, Arkansas; Moss, Tulane; Gibson and Voights, Northwestern; Mike, West Virginia Wesleyan; Docherty, Temple; Franco and Babarsky, Fordham; Matiss, Pittsburgh; Kevorkian, Harvard; Calloway, Stanford.

Guards—Morrell, Navy; Henrion, Carnegie Tech; Pierce, Lombardi; and Koehel, Fordham; Glassford, Raskowski, and Dalle Tezze, Pittsburgh; Schriber, North western; Smith, Ohio State; Kuhn, Illinois; Hinkle, Canderbilt; Baldwin and Leisk, Louisiana State; Budgett, Duke; Gantt, Auburn; Ard, Rice; Scattino, Southern Methodist; Gilmore and Owens, Arkansas; McGinnis, Nebraska; Kinnison, Missouri.

Centers—Gilbert, Auburn; Stewart, Louisiana State; Myers, Kentucky; Lumpkin, Georgia; Fuller and Wagner, Northwestern; Wolf, Ohio State; Mundee, Notre Dame; Szyre, Illinois; Osmalowski, Iowa; Ray, Dartmouth; Cherundolo, Penn State; Hauze, Pennsylvania; Cullin, N. C.; Basrik, Dequesne; Beckwith, Yale; Wiartak, Washington; Chavoor, U. C. L. A.; Tsoutsouvis, Stanford.

Quarterbacks—Davis, Southern California; Gomez, Santa Clara; Meek, California; Lugg, Washington; Polau, Fordham; Huffman, Indiana; Schmidt, Navy; Sandbach, Princeton; Ewart, Yale; Furey, Columbia; Chickernoe, Pittsburgh; Kidd, Holy Cross; Cull, Utah; Magnusson, Utah Aggies; Vanzo, Northwestern; Art Guepe, Marquette; Wilkinson, Minnesota; O'Reilly and Puplis, Notre Dame; Dye, Ohio State; Huerr, Baldwin-Wallace; Loftin, Tulane; Sheridan, Texas.

Halfbacks—Russell, Baylor; Finley, Southern Methodist; McClure, McCall, and Caldwell, Rice; Cardwell, Nebraska; Elder, Kansas State; Hewes, Oklahoma; Hit choek, Auburn; Kanemann, Georgia Tech; Kilgore, Guckeyson, Maryland; Pickle, Mississippi State; R. Davis and Johnson, Kentucky; Hackney, Duke; Kabealo, Ohio State; Alfons, Minnesota; Brandstatter, Columbia; and Farkas, Detroit; Jefferson, Northwestern; Wojciehowski, Wilkie, and McCormick, Notre Dame; Cuff, Marquette; Schoen and Noble, Baldwin-Wallace; Brumbaugh, Duquesne; Meyer, Army; LaRue and Golberg, Pittsburgh; Kurlish, Pennsylvania; Jaeger, Colgate; Jack White and Kaufman, Princeton; Riffle, Albright; Stoper, Villanova; Mowrey, Temple; Frank, Yale; Beckenack, Syracuse; Hollingsworth, Dartmouth; Ingram, Navy; Roberts, Harvard; Miller, Hobart; Uram and Alfons, Northwestern; Tommerson, Wisconsin; Cain and Haines, Washington; Gray, Oregon State; Coffis and Brigham, Stanford; Blower and Cornell, California.

Fullbacks—Williams, U. C. L. A.; Pavelko, Santa Clara; Osmanski, Holy Cross; Handbrahm, Dartmouth; Dulkie, Fordham; Pappas, Temple; Schriber, Cornell; Patrick and Stupulis, Pittsburgh; King, Hobart; Isbell and Drake, Purdue; Jankowski, Wisconsin; Tuth and Geyer, Northwestern; Danbom, Notre Dame; Rabb, Ohio State; Dickens, Tennessee; Coffee and Crass, Louisiana State; Green, Georgia; Sam Agee, Vanderbilt; Wolfe, Texas; Friedman, Rice; Sprague, Southern Methodist; Carotte and Breeden, Oklahoma.

Centerville

Health in this community is not so good at this writing.

Mrs. Haney is on the sick list this week; we hope she will be better soon. Miss Mildred Givens and Mr. Arvel Phillips were quietly married a few days ago.

Mrs. Rodden and family of Sutton spent last Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Burtis Retic of Hope called on her sister Mrs. R. N. Wells one day last week.

Mrs. T. L. Gieghorn spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs.

Falcon

The Falcon P. T. A. met Friday afternoon, November 13 in the school auditorium with a splendid number present.

Preceding the business meeting the entire school assembled in the auditorium for a short chapel service.

J. H. Perry read a few verses from

under the direction of Miss Dorothy Russell with Miss Delilah Burke at the piano.

T. J. Barbree gave an interesting talk on the Importance of Schools. Mrs. T. J. Barbree primary teacher, gave a splendid program.

Much interest was shown among the parents and plans were made for a play to be given in the near future by the P. T. A.

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, says cheese manufactured in the state last year reached an all-time high record of 7,284,994 pounds.

Schmidt to Continue Coaching Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—George Trautman, toastmaster at an Ohio State football banquet, announced Monday night that the university Athletic Board had invited Coach Francis A. Schmidt to continue his work for the next three years and that Schmidt had accepted.

L. S. U. Looms as Rose Bowl Choice

Alabama Also Listening for Bid to Pasadena New Year's Day

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Riding high on the national football wave, the Southeastern Conference may place teams in both the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

The closing week of the season finds Louisiana State University and Alabama of the "big thirteen" standing out as potential Rose Bowl elevens.

Louisiana State must beat Tulane Saturday and Alabama must win from Vanderbilt Thanksgiving Day, however, or their chances to see the lights in Pasadena won't be worth a plugged cent.

Should Louisiana calm the Green Wave, its rival for 43 years, it will retain its southeastern championship with six victories and no defeats and be listening for the Rose Bowl call.

The only blur on the Tigers record then will be a 6-6 tie by Texas in an early season non-conference tilt.

Alabama will also have its ear cocked for a Rose Bowl invitation if it trims the Commodores, as it will in that case wind up its season with no defeats in the conference but with one tie.

If both win—as the dope, so often kicked about, indicates they will—and one gets the summons to Pasadena, the other is virtually sure to be asked to play in the Sugar Bowl battle in New Orleans. Neither has announced whether it would accept a Sugar Bowl invitation, however.

Louisiana State and its supporters are a fire with Rose Bowl enthusiasm, but Coach Bernie Moore is saying "forget it."

He can't get Tulane off his mind. Alabama is a Rose Bowl veteran, having competed four times, winning three games and tying one. The powerful Crimson Tide won many friends on each of the past excursions and that and other strong factors are expected to weigh in their favor.

Alabama beat Tulane 34-7, and L. S. U. will try to make a comparison showing, though the possibility is not too bright.

Tests by Kansas State college officials showed wheat yields on Kansas bindweed-infested land averaged 13.8 bushels an acre. Fields free of bindweed averaged 18.2 bushels.

Police Officers Howard Moore and James Messer of Lawrence, Kas., bagged a wild coyote recently that had strayed into the city from the countryside.

A 500-pound Poland China sow, owned by 14-year-old Dick Cornelius of Fairfax, Okla., farrowed 19 pigs. All but three lived.

"Uncle Jim" Dickey, owner of a bait stand near Fort Isabel, Texas, caught an octopus recently, the first ever captured alive there. It measured about two feet across.

Porkers Drill for Turkey Day Game

Thomsen Says Hurricanes Have Strongest Line He Has Seen Thus Far

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks, with examinations behind them, started practice in earnest Monday for their annual Thanksgiving Day classic with the Tulsa University Hurricanes at Tulsa.

Tulsa has clinched a tie for the Missouri Valley title. Arkansas needs a victory over Texas University next week to assure them a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Coach Fred Thomsen said Monday he believed the Hurricanes had the strongest line the Porkers have faced this season. He brought out new passing and lateral plays for his charges as a result.

Fullback Van Brown has recovered completely from an ankle injury and the entire Arkansas squad was in tiptop shape.

The Razorbacks leave Wednesday morning and will work out at Tulsa that afternoon. The University band and fans will leave Thursday morning aboard a special train.

Sellout Crowd Predicted
TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Coach Vic Hunt set his Tulsa University eleven to work on Arkansas plays Monday in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day football wind-up here with the Razorbacks.

The boys had a hundy defense against the Arkansas offense as maneuvered by the second stringers. Tulsa's line was bolstered by the return of Lester Graham, regular guard, who has been laid up with a knee injury. Hunt said Graham would be in the game Thursday.

Tulsa University officials said the advance ticket sale for the game, only major contest in Oklahoma on Thanksgiving was the biggest in the history of the university.

has decreased, while the amounts of milk and cream, sugar, citrus fruits, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, snap beans and celery, have increased.

The live-at-home program has advanced the increased production of these foods on the farm, Miss Conant points out, with better health conditions as a result.

A real fog was dissolved by a spray of calcium chloride at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1935.

Third Team

L. E.—Paquin	Fordham
L. T.—Shirey	Nebraska
L. G.—Holland	Kansas State
C.—Conkright	Oklahoma
R. G.—White	Alabama
R. T.—Hamrick	Ohio State
Q. E.—Hibbs	Southern California
R.—Paluschi	Santa Clara
L. H.—Robbins	Arkansas
R. G.—Ryan	Utah Aggies
F.—Karamatic	Gonzaga

Officiating Can't Be Perfect, Says Griffith

CHICAGO (NEA)—In the 40 years he has been watching football, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, never has seen a game perfectly officiated—and never expects to, Major Griffith explains:

"The four officials in a ball game must make on the average of 500 decisions. The referee, umpire, and head linesman must make about 150 each, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time. On the basis of studies, we have found that officials average around five or six errors a game."

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Live-at-Home Program
Savings of \$50 to \$100 for each person in the family are reported by home demonstration club women in Hempstead county who have followed the live-at-home program this year.

The yearly value of the food supply of the average farm family is estimated to be between \$90 and \$100 for each member of the family, with purchases of food not grown on the farm averaging from \$30 to \$40 for each person. This year more food will have to be purchased because of the drought.

A study of the food habits of the American people over several years shows that the amount of food consumed in this country has been fairly constant, although the relative importance of different groups of food stuffs has shifted, says Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The amount of grain products, potatoes, and meats consumed

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

HUSKERS' HERCULES



Popular Actress

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Actress called "Sweetheart of the A. E. F."

6 Age.

12 Merited.

14 Sterile.

16 To leer.

17 Gold.

19 Spar.

21 Tanner's vessel.

22 Insane person.

24 Hurrah!

26 And.

28 Noblemen.

29 Northeast.

30 To soak (tax).

31 Seasickness.

33 Therefore.

34 Cravat.

35 Self.

37 Trim.

39 Measure of area.

40 Backs.

42 Either.

43 Perched.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 She entertained the troops.

18 Wall hanging.

20 She acted in when still a child.

23 Volcano vents.

27 Is fitting.

30 Also.

32 To harden.

36 For nothing.

37 Fashions.

38 To make loose.

41 Finished.

44 To drive in.

46 Electrical term.

47 Sky color.

48 Prima donna.

50 Pastry.

52 Flying mammal.

53 Mother.

54 Credit.

56 Postscript.

57 Street.

VERTICAL

2 Envoy.

3 Seasoning.

4 Wraith.

5 Half an em.

6 Paradise.

7 To subside.

8 Junior.

9 Limb.

10 Close.

11 Crazy.

13 Mooley apple.

15 Foreigner.

45 Rebound.

46 Dower property.

48 Spigot.

51 Sleight.

52 Twice.

53 She is an expert.

55 Custom.

56 Lays a street.

58 To slander.

59 Far.

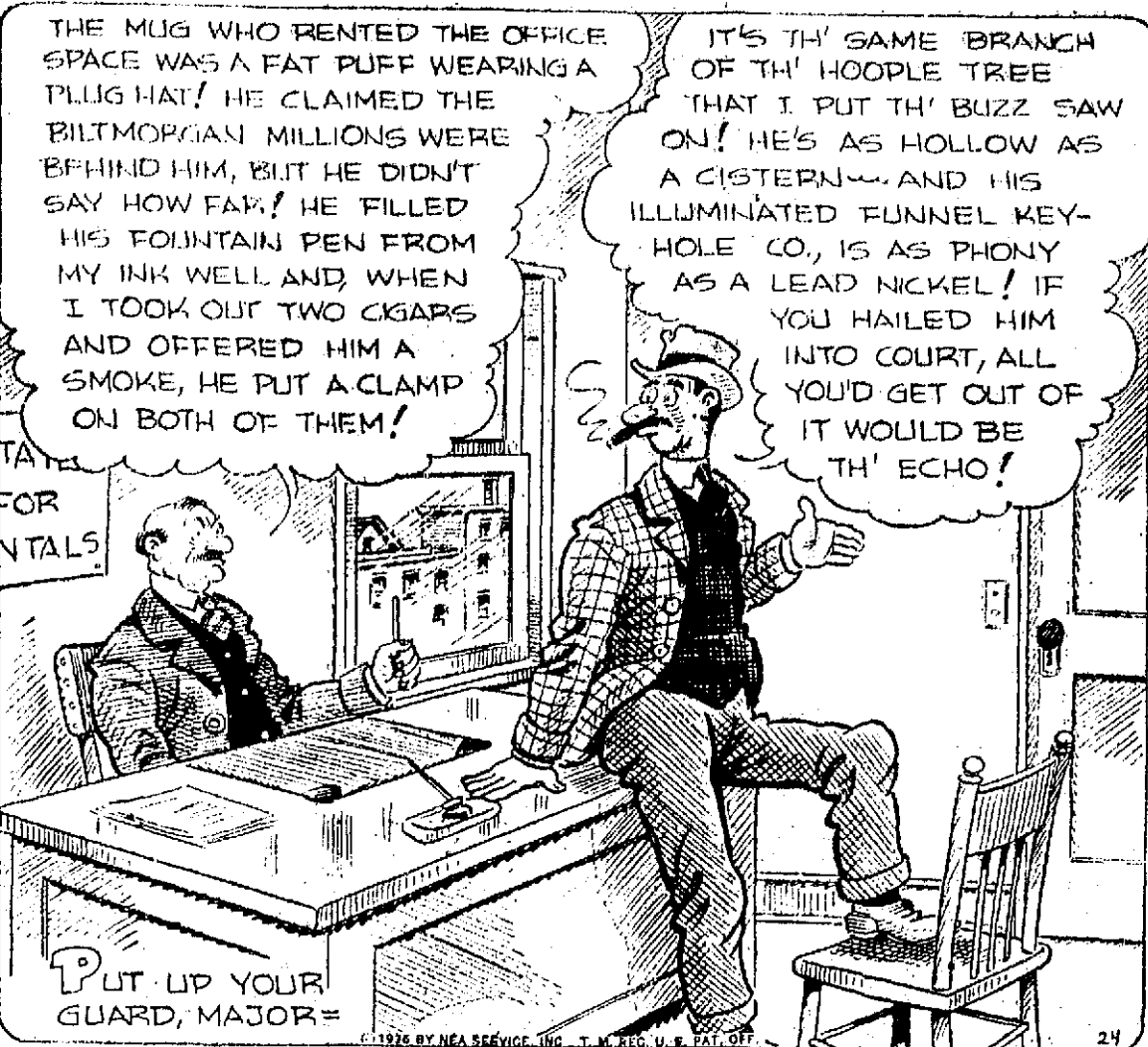


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

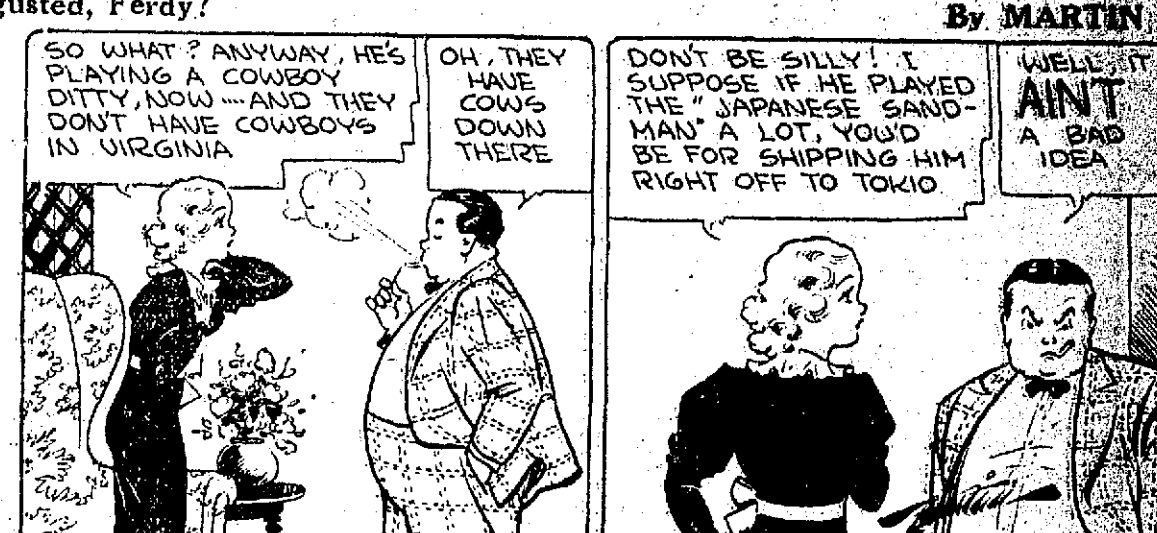
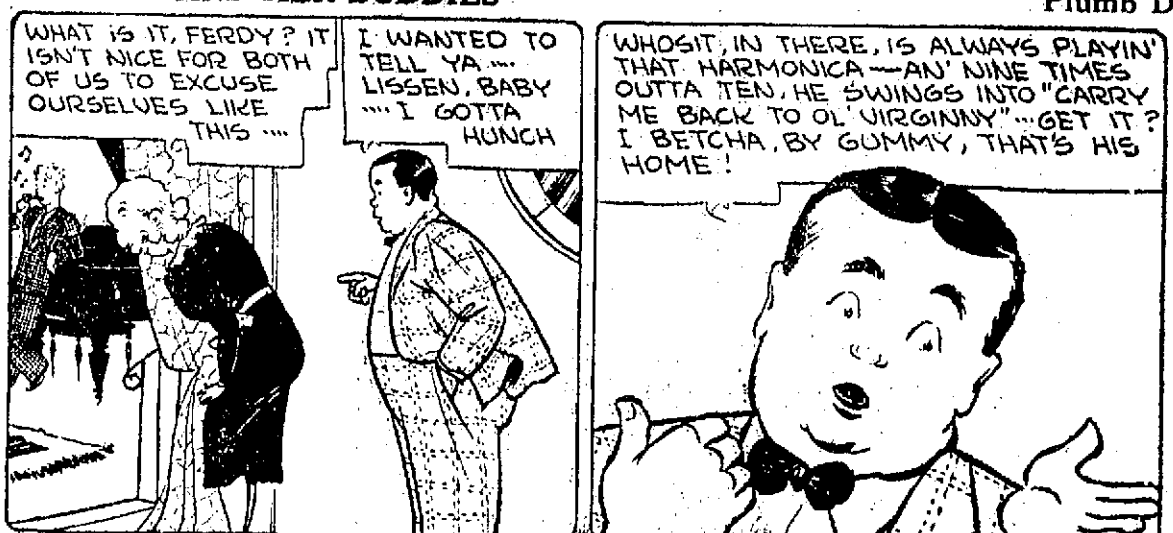
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Plumb Disgusted, Ferdy?

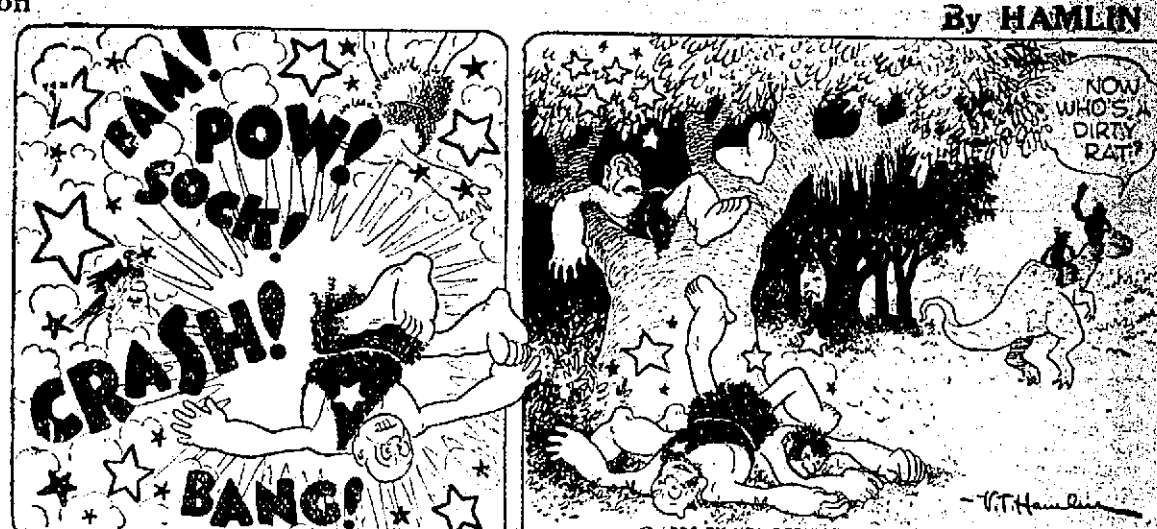
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Quick Action

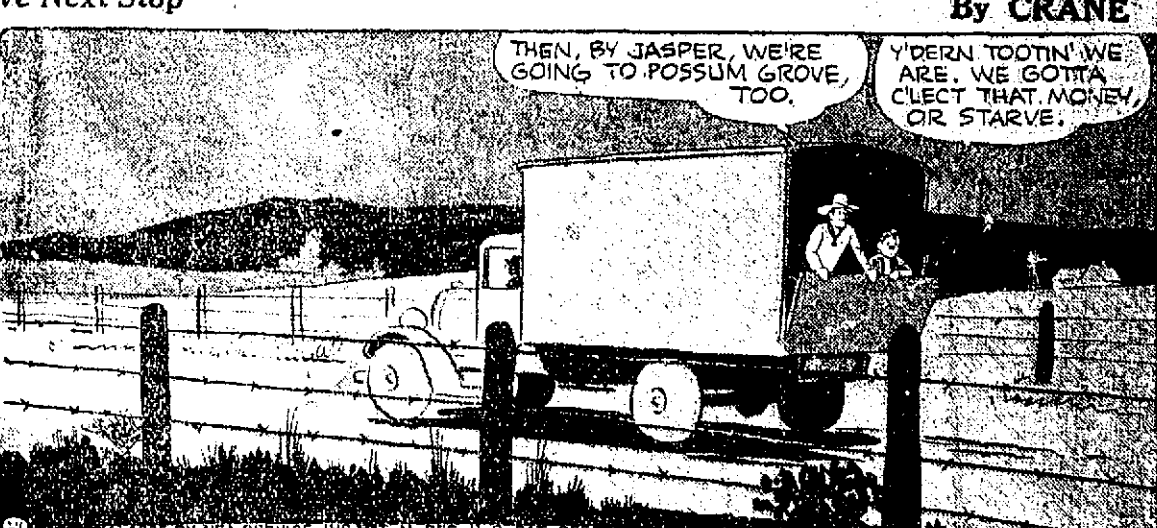
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Possum Grove Next Stop

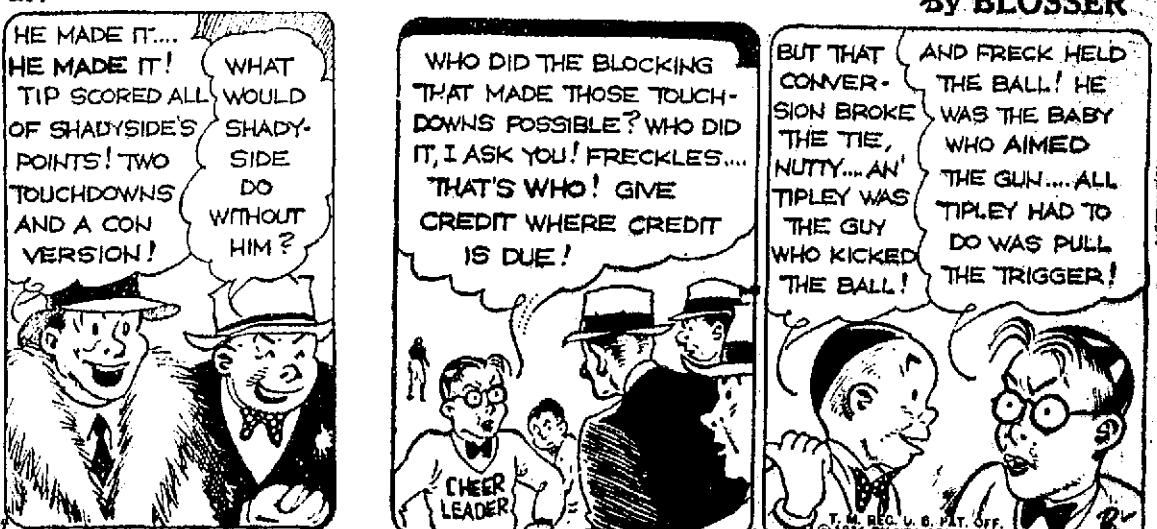
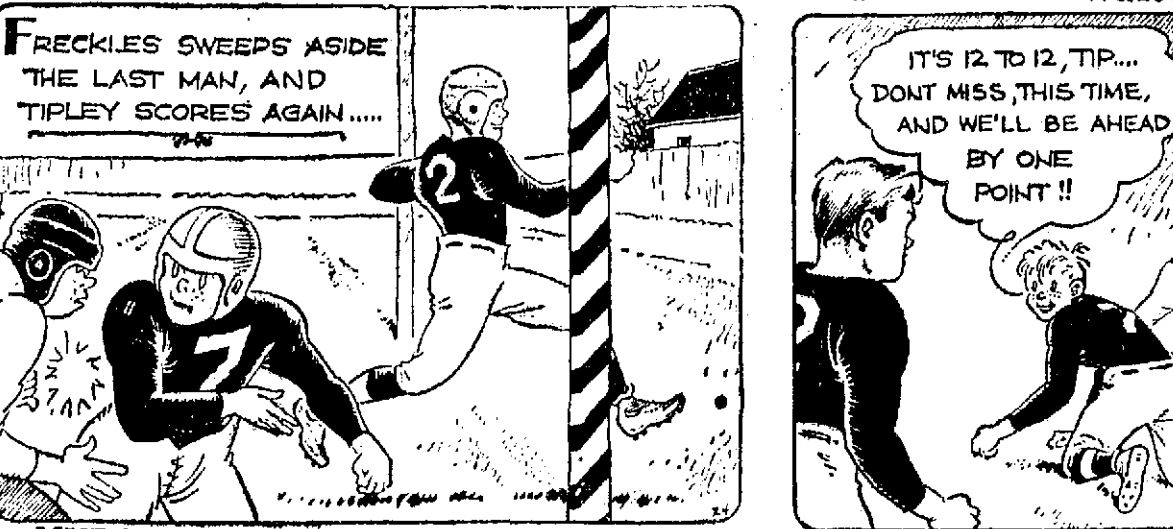
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What a Pal!

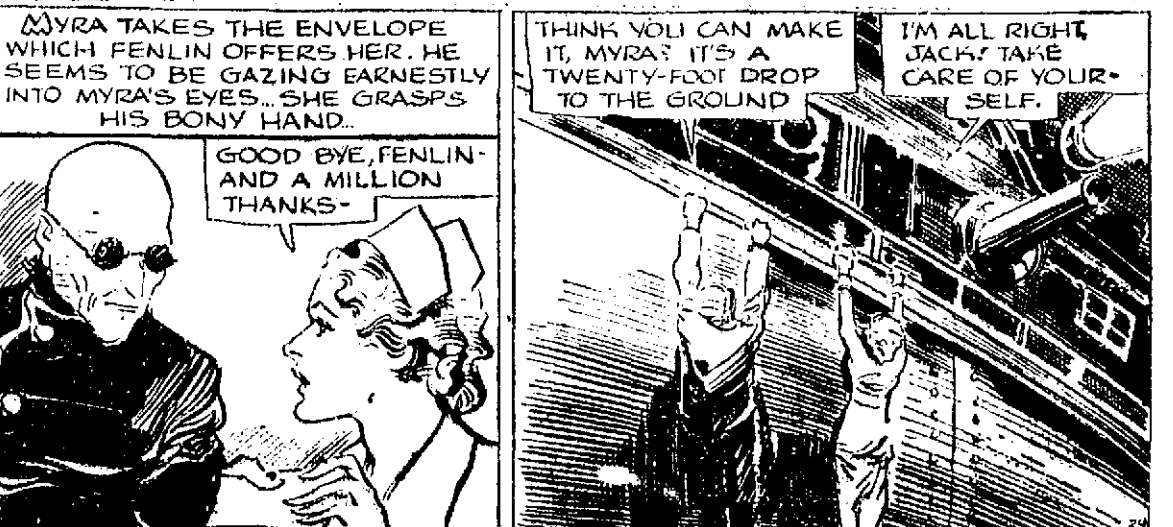
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Escape

By THOMPSON AND COLL



Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



LATEST report from Washington has it that postal officials are planning a new airmail stamp to be issued next year with the introduction of trans-Atlantic airmail service. Flying experiments still must be conducted, but plans have gone forward so far that it is almost certain a trans-Atlantic air route will be an accomplished fact next summer. And the special "Trans-Pacific" stamps, first issued in 1935, and now being used on Clipper mail to Manila would need a counterpart for postage across the Atlantic.

An experimental Clipper flight has been made from Manila to Hong Kong, pointing to possible completion of this last link across the Pacific, although there is some belief that Macao remains at the running as the last port of call. The whole arrangement is well up in the air.

The government still is experimenting with the electric eye, for more efficient perforation of stamps. Only the machine two-cent stamp is used, because this is one of the least responsive to the electric eye. If the machine works well with this stamp, it should do better with the other colors.

Removal of the bodies of King Constantine and Queen Sophie, from Italy, for reinterment in the Royal Palace grounds at Tatoi, Greece, calls for an issue of Greek commemorative stamps. There are two values, showing a picture of the king, with a memorial border.

Bulgaria commemorates the diamond jubilee of the Bulgarian Red Cross Society with a special issue of three values.

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LIME

Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

WARREN NESBETT
Blevins, Arkansas

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 lines, 6c line, min. 50c
6 lines, 10c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

SERVICES OFFERED

Rough dry, five cents per pound, linen ironed. HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY, Phone 148.

MALE INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Piston Slaps." Helpful, instructive. New York Diesel Institute, Box 98, Hope Star.

LOST

LOST—A roll of innerspring mattress springs with bundle off of American Express truck somewhere between Express office and mattress factory. Reward. See Charley Taylor. 24-3tc

LOST—Black and white setter puppy, collar reads Bono, Martha and Clyde. Reward. Return to 23-3tc.

LOST—Extra large Goodyear ground-grip truck tire between Fulton and seven miles southeast of Hope on Highway No. 4. Notify Zach Brooks, Rodessa, La. Liberal reward. 23-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on my magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 19-26tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small farm on Hope and Lewisville Highway. No improvements. Apply J. W. Seer, 517 South Jerry street. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Scholty, phone 1638-4 rings. 24-6tc

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and comfortable apartments. Utilities paid. Move close in for the winter. 413 South Main. 23-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Milk-fed turkeys. Phone 392. L. Hollamon. 24-3tc

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant. 19-6tp

FOR SALE—Good piano, cheap. Apply old John Cox Drug store location, South Elm street. 21-3tc

FOR SALE—Fine cultivated Sturges and Success Peasants. Mrs. J. M. Huston, Phone 488. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—New crop, Ribbon Cane Syrup in gallon buckets, fine quality. Gus Haynes, Hope, Arkansas. 24-3tc

Ford Interest as Great as in 1927

New 'Eight' Draws Crowds Rivaling Those That Saw Model "A"

DEARBORN, Mich.—Introduction of the 1937 Ford V-8 drew crowds to dealers' showrooms across the nation that could only be compared with those of the presentation of the Model A in 1927, which was announced at the home office of the Ford Motor company.

John P. Cox Drug Store Offers Free Sample of New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John P. Cox Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers.

A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

they exceeded the capacity of the showrooms and people had to return to get in to see the new cars, dealers reported.

Fragmentary reports from some of the company's 36 United States branches indicated that many dealers set an all-time record for one day's new car sales on Saturday.

Indicative of the unusual interest in the new car in Detroit, home of the automotive industry, was the Sunday attendance at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, where there was an exhibit of the complete Ford line. During the day 30,064 persons were clocked through soon after the new visitor's building was opened.

On the first day of the pre-showing of the 1937 car at the Hotel Astor, New York City, attendance was 60,000 double the number there at the pre-showing of the 1936 model.

The unusual interest aroused by the new 60 horsepower V-8 engine, the attractive new appearance of the cars and the new low prices were credited with attracting the great number of visitors.

Thousands of those who entered the showrooms expressed their interest in the smaller engine, which enables Ford to offer one automobile with a choice of a 60 horsepower unit for extreme economy or the well-known 85 horsepower V-8 for high performance.

The coroner's post in New York City was supplied in 1918 by the chief medical examiner, with authority to investigate any sudden or suspicious death.

Babe in Forest Is Clue to Murder

18-Month Old Youngster Found Safe, Mother's Body Is Near

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—(AP)—Sheriff W. J. Catledge said Sunday night that the wife of a toddler boy led to discovery of the body of an unidentified young woman in woods just off a rural highway near here Sunday. A jury reported to Coroner W. B. Ingram that the woman, about 30, "came to her death at the hands of an unknown person or persons."

The baby, suffered a cold and slight fever from exposure, was placed in a Bainbridge hospital while sheriff's forces broadcast descriptions of the woman in efforts to identify her.

"She had been struck over the head with some heavy instrument—perhaps a tire tool," said the sheriff. "The doctor who examined her said he found no other evidence of violence."

Catledge said a negro boy walking along the highway to Sunday school found the baby toddling about the woman's body, hidden from view on the highway by dense bushes, after he was startled by the child's cries. A physician estimated the woman had been dead possibly 12 hours when her body was discovered.

Since she had no purse officers theorized she had been slain for robbery. The examining physician found no evidence of criminal assault.

The woman was described as brunette, brown eyed, five feet four or five inches tall, wearing a black topcoat with fur collar over a dress trimmed with red buttons and red belt buckle. She had three gold teeth.

Hospital attendants said the blue-eyed baby apparently was 18 or 20 months old. He could not talk.

CLUB NOTES

Bright Star

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Allen on November 18, with 13 members present.

The meeting was opened with the son "Old Black Joe" followed with the devotional lead by Mrs. Earl Thompson.

The following officers were elected for next year: ETAIONSHR for next year: Mrs. C. E. Boyce, president; Mrs. O. A. McKnight, vice president; Mrs. Johnie Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Dalton Boyce, reporter; Miss Evelyn Harris and Mrs. Dalton Boyce, recreational leaders.

It was decided to wait until next meeting to appoint the rest of the leaders.

After the business period was attended to Miss Alford gave a talk on the Farm Bureau organization.

Delicious penches and whipped cream with cake was served. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Johnie Thompson's, where we will have a Christmas tree.

A freak egg with three yolks was found by Jesse Harford, Ottawa, Kas., butcher. Produce dealers say two-yolk eggs are fairly common, but 3-yolk ones are rare.

Thirteen persons were killed and 53 injured in 41 grade crossing accidents in Oklahoma in the first half of this year.

First 'Trailer Town' to Be Doomed by Court Ruling



National interest was drawn to this trailer colony in Orchard Lake, Mich., when it became the first in the country to be doomed by court decision. Justice of the Peace Arthur R. Green held that the trailer at the left violated an ordinance prohibiting construction of dwellings with less than 500 cubic feet of space per occupant. The owner, Hildred Gurnasol, factory worker, is pictured before his trailer, from which he had removed wheels while building an addition. Six other families facing similar suits will be allowed to move without being brought to trial in Orchard Lake this new mode of living thus was banned completely, since another ordinance levies a prohibitive license fee of \$100 an acre on persons renting property for use as trailer camps.

\$1000-a-Month Alimony No Joke!



His wife's demand for \$2500 a month temporary alimony may be blamed for that startled expression on Oliver Hardy's face. He was on the witness stand scanning her claim. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, also pictured in court, was allowed \$1000 a month pending trial of her separate maintenance suit, after her retort husband denied he had used physical strength to settle her arguments, and said she is temperate and possesses a \$100,000 fortune of her own. The Hardys were married May 26, 1934.



Among the 300 species of cactus plants owned by Mrs. L. H. Davis of Lindsay, Kas., is one from Judea, Palestine, reputedly of the variety from which Christ's crown of thorns was made.

France May Talk About Paying Debt

Deputy Rene Richard to Bring Up Question in Parliament

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Deputy Rene Richard announced Tuesday he would propose in the French Chamber of Deputies Thursday the reopening of negotiations looking to the payment of the war debt to the United States.

Ex-General a Gardener

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Other generals may retire and play golf. But not Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach.

As chief of engineers of the United States army, he used to deal with fortifications, bridges, harbor work and river control. Since his retirement in 1924 he's taken up gardening and raises giant lemons, tomatoes and sweet peas.

Sauerkraut made of turnips instead of cabbage is becoming popular in Ozark communities.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to REALLY GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating you won't do it with harsh, irritating alkalies and gas tablets. Most gas is in the upper bowel and is due to poisonous matter from constipation. Adierka aids you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of your bowels. Adierka acts where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Does not grip or irritate. Just one dose relieves GAS. JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

5 Bodies Dug Out of Alaskan City

Believe a Dozen Others Perished in Juneau Landslide

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—Rescuers dug five bruised bodies out of the debris of Sunday's mountain landslide and redoubled their efforts Tuesday. They expressed the belief that a dozen others are still buried under the mud and rock.

Ginning Finished for Fulton Area

Huge Increase Reported by Both Gins for This Year Against Last

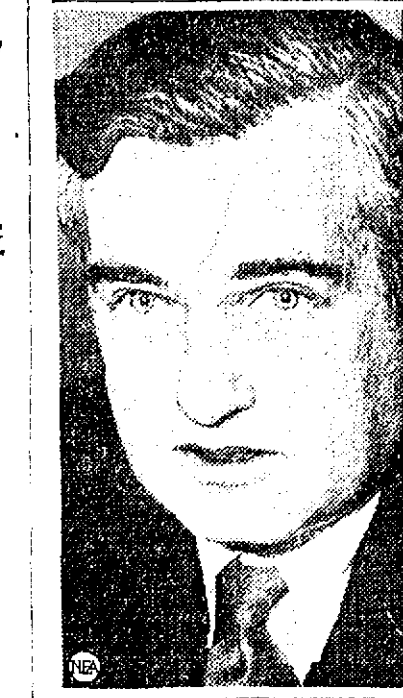
A huge increase in ginnings at Fulton from this year's cotton crop as compared with last year's, was reported by The Star's correspondent there, Ben Wilson.

The Temple Gin company has run 1,234 bales this season compared with 522 last year, while W. E. Cox & Sons' gin reported 2,275 bales this year against 815 last year.

Mr. Wilson reported that the past week about concluded the ginning season at Fulton.

Mrs. Edwin Butterfield, 81, of Orchard, Neb., has pieced 350 quilts in the last 21 years.

Edison Is Named to Naval Post



Another famous name is added to those in U. S. naval officialdom with appointment of Charles Edison, above, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, as assistant secretary of the navy. Edison, long interested in naval affairs, heads the industries built up by his inventor father and also is New Jersey director of the National Emergency Council.

Snow Strikes the Eastern Seaboard

Freezing Temperatures Sweep Down From Maine to New York

By the Associated Press
Swirling snow, accompanied by nipping drops in temperature, blanketed the Atlantic coastal states Tuesday from Maine to New York.

Onions Escape Drouth
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Repeating that the drouth did not hurt the onion crop, home economics experts say the tearful vegetable could be used "in every course up to dessert" and even served as pie in an emergency.

Estimating the late crop would yield about 12,000,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, the experts predicted the large production probably would keep prices from getting high throughout the early winter.

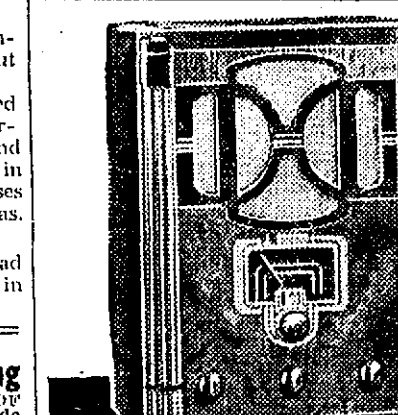
A Kelmco press edition of Chaucer, published at Hammersmith, England, in 1896, was sold at auction in New York City recently for \$525.

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Liquid Tablets First day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 m
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500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.
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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
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5 Gallons Lube Oil
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DIONNE QUINS EAT QUAKER OATS EVERY DAY

Specialists set example for mothers everywhere



Dionne Case Demonstrates How We All Need Vitamin B—to Help Keep Fit*

*Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite hit young and old alike. And these conditions result, doctors say, when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly stored in Quaker Oats.

So see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowl of Quaker Oats every morning. Order it by name from your grocer today.

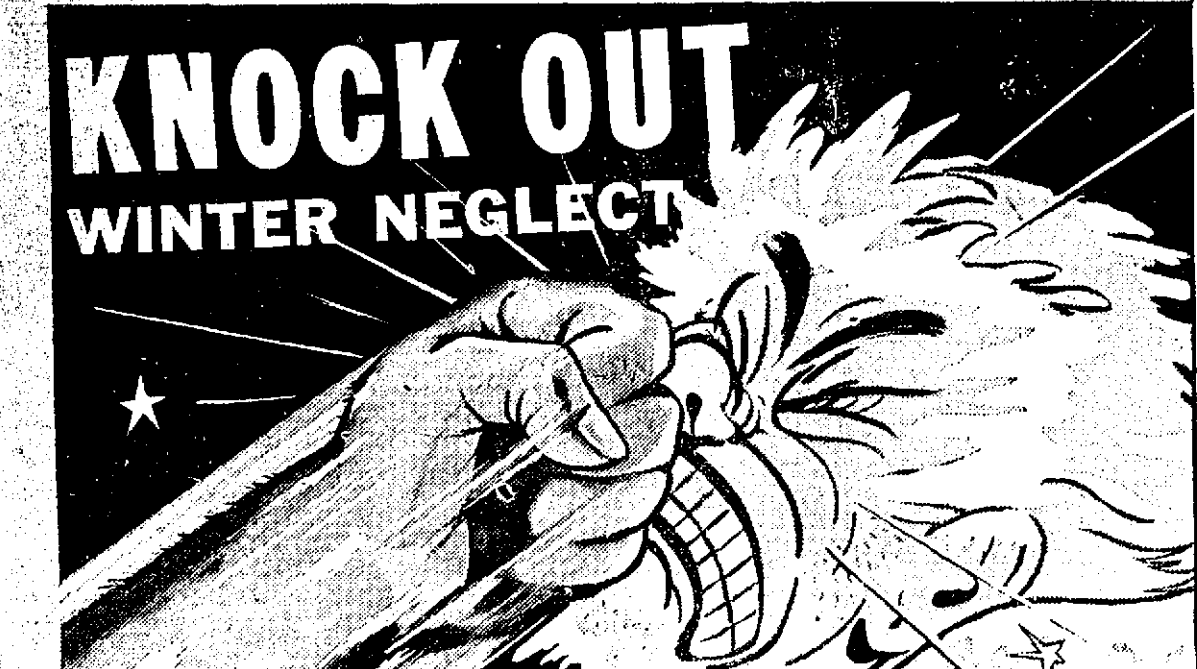
*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

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FREE BOOK WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS
"Dick Daring's 500 Tricks"—exciting, entertaining... revealing secrets of 502 different magic tricks. See your grocer today for details of how to get a copy of this wonderful book.

NOTICE

THE TEMPLE COTTON OIL MILL
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
THURSDAY
(Thanksgiving)



Knock Out WINTER-NEGLECT

Avoid the penalties of Motor Enemy No. 1

WINTER-PROOF NOW!

GET THIS 7-POINT PROTECTION FOR WINTER DRIVING

- 1 CRANKCASE: Drain dirty summer oil and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil to assure quicker starting and instant lubrication to all parts of the motor during coldest weather.
- 2 TRANSMISSION: Drain heavy summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL: Drain dirty summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 CHASSIS: Mobilize thoroughly with winter Mobilgrease according to Check Chart recommendations; submit detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE: Fill fuel tank with quick-starting winter Mobilgas.
- 6 RADIATOR: Clean radiator with Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necessary.
- 7 BATTERY: Check battery; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!



AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL



CRANBERRIES

EAT-MOR
Pound 17 1/2

CELERY

JUMBO
Stalk 9c

This Ad Good For Friday and Saturday

CHESTNUTS

Flavor Your Dressing—Lb. 19c

BANANAS

Kroger Quality—Lb. 5c

APPLES

Big Delicious 6 For 25c

ONIONS

Yellow 4 Pounds 10c

TURKEYS

Kroger 4-Point Any Size Lb. 24 1/2c

OYSTERS

Small Size For Dressing Pint 19 1/2c

TURKEYS

Texas Wheat Fed Pound 19 1/2c

SAUSAGE

100% PORK Pound 23c

MINCE MEAT

Brandy Added Pound 15c

HENS

NICE and FAT Pound 22 1/2c

PORK HAM

1/2 or Whole Pound 22 1/2c

Thanksgiving Specials

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart 25c

TURKEYS

Kroger 4-Point Any Size Lb. 24 1/2c

OYSTERS

Small Size For Dressing Pint 19 1/2c

TURKEYS

Texas Wheat Fed Pound 19 1/2c

SAUSAGE

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1/2 or Whole Pound 22 1/2c

Thanksgiving Specials

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart 25c



LETTUCE

Large Size Head 4 1/2c

GRAPES

EMPEROR Pound 7 1/2c

This Ad Good For Friday and Saturday

PEAS

Avondale No. 2 Can 15c

ASPARAGUS

Country Club No. 2 Can 25c

FRUIT CAKES

Country Club 3 Lb. Tin \$1.30

CRACKERS

WESCO 2 Pound Box 17c

BREAD

"Clock" 20 oz. Loaf 10c